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GENTRAL DEFEATS GALLAUDET COLLEGE

High School Boys Play Consistent Game and Win in First Half.

SCORE FIVE TO NOTHING

McDonald Does Good Work Before Being Retired for

The Central High School football team The Central High School football team passe-running, were absolutely last both opened its season yesterday afternoor on the Galiaudet gridiron by defeating the Mutes in a well-played game at Kendall Green, by 5 to 0. With the exception of Shanklin and Schonenan, who were out of the game because of who were out of the game because of injuries received in the game with Georgetown last Saturday, the losers' line-up was the rame as that which represented the northeast institution last week against the west end col-

Captain Macdonald, of Central, chose to defend the north goal, and with a stiff wind at his back kicked to the collegians' 10-yard line. The ball changed hands on the latter's 20-yard line, and Records of men who played within four minutes of the kick-off Wheeler, at left half for High School, Wheeler, at left half for High School, was pushed through left guard for the first and only touchdown of the game McKeever falled to kick a difficult goal. The Mutes chose to receive the ball and were held after making but two first downs. Central was in turn held, and with several exchanges, of punts time was called with the High School boys in possession of the ball in their own territery.

Nothing Doing in Second.

Neither could gain an advantage in the second half, although Central, because of a fumble, was dangerously near scoring. Gallaudet, however, held and had forced Central to kick just as the referee's whistle ended the game.

This is the first time the Dark Blue and White has played a regular game,

tory.
The backfield was fast, and got off ell on end runs. They also helped each her along in line plunges. On the ofnase the line did fairly well, but on fensive work they have much to learn the matter of running lew into end are.

Burch Plays Good Game.

A. MacDonald, as usual, did the best work for High School, until he was forced to retire with an injured shoulforced to retire with an injured shoulfor. McKeever was shifted frem end
to half and played a brilliant game. McKeever's forty-eight yard run on the
kick-off in the second helf was easily
the feature. McKeever broke through
the entire Gallaudet defense, with the
exception of right halfback Mosey who
saved a larger score by a heautiful the
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Jones, D. ... 83 322 41 84
exception of right halfback Mosey who
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Presman. B. ... 123 83 49 saved a larger score by a heautiful div-ing tackle. Burch, at full for High School, also put up a creditable game. Besides backing up the line in master-ful style. Burch was a consistent ground gainer and punted well. The score:

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Fouchdowns—Wheeler. Umpire—Mr. anklin. Gallaudet. Referee—Frank ans. Central High School. Lines—Struck, Gallaudet and Irwin Por-Central High. Time of Halves—and 15 minutes.

SPORTING COMMENT

FOOTBALL.

Coach Rober, of Princeton, is not taking any chances of McCormick, the Tigers' star fullback, being injured before the Yale game. Against Washington and Jefferson McCormick was only permitted to play ten minutes, when he was called back to the side lines against his wishes.

the Clevelands won five and lost two; the Philadelphias won three and lost Godwin, B. four: St. Louis won four and lost three; Detroit won two, tied two and lost three; Washington won one and lost six; and Boston lost all seven. In the National League the Chicagos won seven; New Yorks won five, tied one and lost one; the Pittsburgs won five, tied one and lost one; the Philadelphias won three, tied one and lost three; Brooklyns won two tied one, and lost five; Cincinnati won two tied one, and lost four; St. Louis won one and lost six; and the Bostons won one and lost six.

The foul strike rule is again coming up for discussion, and, as usual, Ban Johnson is against the troublesome rule, which he declares spoils the most at-tractive feature of the game, base-stealing.

The list of signed and reserved players of the National teams for 1907 shows that 203 men have signed. Pittsburg leads with 37 men, while the Reds are second with 36.

The Murnane is of opinion that "O'Loughlin has fallen off in his work as an umpire," and that "Conway has improved gradually until today he is one of the best umpires in the business."

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Thirteen Finish Season In Three Hundred Class HARD FOUGHT CONTEST

Last Few Games Still Find the Demon Stone Leading Ex-Champion Lajoie in Batting. Complete Averages Given Below.

Completed averages of the American League show that Stone, the St. Louis marvel, finished well to the good, far ahead of all competitors. Nig Clark shows well at the wind-up, and Lajole hit better than he did last season. Only thirteen men wound up over 300. Grimshaw, Stahl, and Hemphill falling down and out almost at the wire.

Cleveland led in batting, long hits, and team fielding. The Chicago champions, though well up in fielding and base-running, were absolutely last both in batting and extra base. Harry Davis

Hogg Leads Pitchers.

Sundry substitutes and short-term players piled up a fielding lead in some of the departments. Deducting these youths, the leaders in the fielding posi-tions are: Pitchers, Hogg and Griffith; catchers, O'Connor; first base, Jones and Donohue; second base, Lajoie; third base, Bracley or Coughlin; shortstop,

	Records of men wh	o pla	yed	nrt
	games or over:			
	Batting Averages.			
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	Seybold, A113 414	43 131	14	10
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7	Elberfeld, N. Y. 59 352	56 110	7	21
Л	Rossman, Cl103 390	49 121	18	11
	Keeler, N. Y151 592	95 179	38	28
	Grimshaw, B111 421	48 126	10	5
- 1	Stahl, B	63 177	18	16
J	Rickey, St. L 54 189	22 56	3	4
	Murphy, A 118 448	47 132	9	17
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	Payne, D 66 231	24 62	6	4
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when he was called back to the side lines against his wishes.

Michigan's great scoring machine seems to find no impediment in the new rules. In fact they cut very little figure in the Wolverines' first game, unat against Case. Straight football was resorted to and the Ann Arbor eleven did not try the forward pass once during the forty minutes of play.

It may not be comfortable for Penn to know that Case did not make a single first down against Michigan. The star of the game was' the Wolverine fullback, John C. Garrels, Detroit's erst. It may not be comfortable for Penn to know that Case did not make a single first down against Michigan. The star of the game was the Wolverine fullback, John C. Garrels, Detroit's erstwhile asphalt inspector.

BASEBALL.

In the American League the Chicagos won six series and tied one; the New Yorks won five, tied one and lost one; the Clevelands won five and lost two; the Philadelphias won three and lost of the clevelands won three and lost of the Philadelphias won three and lost one; the philadelphia philadelphias w

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Long Hits by Clubs.

Clubs, Cleveland Athletics	2B. 242 217 175	3B. 82 54 89	4B. 13 32 16	Tota E.I .78
Boston WASHINGTON St. Louis	174 154	76 69 54	15 25 20	.63
Detroit	152	65 50	9 7	.52
Club Fielding.				

St. Louis4,031 WASH'GTON 3,949 New York4,059 Boston4,123

Double plays, Cleveland, 128; Detroit, 98; Athletics, 97; Boston, 95; Chicago, 94; St. Louis, 89; WASHINGTON, 85; New York, 75.

Triple Plays. Triple plays, Athletics, 1; Cleveland, New York, 1.

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Newton, New York. Catchers.

Armbruster, Boston.... Bemis, Cleveland..... Bemis, Cleveland
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Schmitt, Detroit.
McGuire, New York.
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Game From Champions in Last Half of Game.

In an interesting and closely contest-Roys defeated the Western High School eleven by 11 to 10 on the former's

grounds on Wisconsin avenue. The High School boys started with a rush and at the end of the first half had things all their own way with a score of 16 to 0 in their favor. The preparatory boys were unable to stop the whirlwind attack of the West Enders and on the offense could gain nothing against the able defense the high school champions presented. One thing in Western's favor was that both her touchdowns were made on straight footiball, while those of her opponents were made on long runs, after the runner had wriggled through the Western line. The pace that Western showed in the first round told on the youngsters and they were never within striking distance of another touchdown.

Cagood made the first touchdown for Western on a ten-yard end run, and Radiord made it 10 by capturing a pant on the goal line. McCartney's forty-yard gallop outside of tackle, and Bliss' fifteen-yard quarterback run, tagether with the goal kicked by Britten, won the game for Washington School. The Western. Positions. Washington. rush and at the end of the first half

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Third Basemen.

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Davis, Chicago
Wallace, St. Louis.
Conroy, New York.
Cross, Athletics
O'Leary, Detroit
Parent, Boston
ALTIZER, Washington
Elberfeld, New York
Yeager, New York
Lowe, Detroit
NILL, Washington

Outfielders. Outfielders.

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Jones, Chicago...
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Jones, Detroit.
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WESTERN HIGH LOSES SOX OUTPLAYED CUBS AFIELD AND AT BAT FROM THE WARRIORS

Washington School for Boys Takes Big Surprise Furnished by Difference in Work in First Game—Does Winning Pennant Early Help in World's Series?

One swallow doesn't make a summer, and one game doesn't make a world's series, but the unanimity with which the baseball critics are agreed that the White Sox outplayed the Cubs in Chicago yesterday and won by 2 to 1 in the first contest for the highest honors of baseball, is really surprising.

Afield and at bat the Sox were the better and the qualities which enabled them to land the American League penture.

a score equal to the odds against them is what the Bards would call poetle justice as she is meted out. That the Cubs should lose with Brown and Kling burning the soft coal stings the West Siders much. But is not always the big smake that suffice at same ke that suffice at same at the show was swift and brilliant. Then the Cubs got the rickets. Rohe poled a triple under the field seats in left, and scored later on Kling's must of Brown's scoop throw to the plate.

them to land the American League pennant shone with great luster. On the other hand, the heavy hitting and the That first run broke some real ice and brainy teamwork which the Cubs have displayed in the past year and enabled seem to have been missing. There were lamentable fall-down in the field, and the teamwork and brilliant handling of the situation in a crisis, which have been touted so much, were, to a large

On the other hand, the Sox were right there with that wonderful faculty of keeping the other fellows down to little or nothing after they themselves had Layman made a small score. George Davis wa....Lewis out of the game because of sickness, and Tannehill had to be switched from third to short, Rohe going to third, but the

change did not affect the concerted action of the nine men, and Rohe made a hit and run, so that it appears to have been a lucky accident to have been a luc

900 An Important Question.

deserved a pennant mora

veloped methods should make them world's champions it will bring about a big change among those who have the management of baseball clubs, especially of such clubs as Cleveland and other slugging organizations.

The vast difference in the play of the world of the properties of the

The pitchers will be all-important from now on, and the luck of baseball will be a big figure. With each twirler allowing but four hits, as was the case yesterday, each side has to make the most of few opportunities. The luck of pitching is one of the queerest features of the sport. A man may go seven inof the sport. A man may go seven in- Schulte Made First Hit. nings and not allow a hit, then may

nings and not allow a hit, then may come two in succession, scoring one or more runs, after which he will be invisible. Such ever-possible developments are what make baseball the most uncertain of betting propositions, especially in a small number of games, and, while Washington fans are extremely anxious to see the Sox come out on top, they know that it is a long way yet to the title "World's Champions."

Schulte landed the first hit, a grounder to Ishell in the fourth, after two were out. The fleet German stole second, and Chance bumped to Altrock. In the fifth, Robe led with a triple down the left field line. Donohue struck out. Kling three two many the back and jarred a quart of gooseflesh off his

By CHARLES DRYDEN.

CHICAGO, Oct. 10.—Twelve thousand-and odd pinwheels buzzing in their lids out on grounders to short. kept the brains of the chivalry and Altrock walked in the sixth, and Hahn 992 of the world's series in the West Side

to 1 score, and much homage was hurled

to I score, and much homage was hurled upon Mr. Altrock.

In fact, so ardent was the esteem in which the handsome and talented Nick 1878 was held that the police had to rescue him from the clutches of his South Side admirers. The frenzied fanatics wanted 2071 to rend Nicholas, and keep the places for souvenirs of the happy event. Great 1899 honor comes to one who can trim the Cubs.

Sox Made Hits Count. Like the lunch hour in local chophouses, the action was fast and ef-fective, but not so clean as it might have been. The Cubs blew up on Mordecal Brown, and the fingerless wonder detonated once himself. There were but four hits on a side, and both pitchers shone as high-class men in the battle for the blankets. But the Sox made their four swats count, and they also realized on the miscues of the

955 also realized on the intectes of the 947 Cubs.

946 The fidea of being touted to lose on a 943 2-to-1 besis in the betting stung the Sox, 932 and they beat it while their ire was up. 995 That they should stain the favorites by

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sent a hot wave of South Side enthuslasm rippling through some real snow them to win more games than any other falling at the time. In the sixth a pass, team ever made in a race for the flag, two singles and a passed ball put Jones around the circuit, and the air seemed a trifle warmer.

At this point the Sox paused in their mad career and permitted the Cubs to eke out one tally, just for the sake of appearances. It wouldn't look well to bottle the favorites so early in the ser-

appearances. It wouldn't look well to bottle the favorites so early in the series,

The pedigree of this West Side tally is not without thrills. Mr. Kling walked in the sixth on the only pass Mr. Altrock had in his repertory. Mr. Brown combed a single and Mr. Hofman sacrificed. Then Sullivan missed one of Nick's high-grade curves, and the passed ball counted Kling.

That's all there was to it, though the Cups had some narrow escapes from scoring. The good work of the Sox spiked the chances. While one game is not the whole series, Jones showed Chance that he is not an easy mark.

In the morning a little private business was pulled off at the Auditorium Annex. The squabble between Ban Johnson and C. Murphy over the appointment of extra umpires was amicably settled. After two rounds of words at close range Byron Bancroft said he would chuck the little man out the window.

Charles Webb responded by threatening to kick the banquet repository off Ban. As Murphy had no parachute and as the portly Johnson expects to eat again, both withdrew their offers and dispersed. The extra ump incident was thereby officially closed.

Rooters Made Plenty of Noise.

Rooters Made Plenty of Noise. Rooting factions with flags, banners,

ters in the American and voices sat in bunches, and when one faction eased down the other piped ls should make them one it will bring about the other piped one it will bring about the other piped one it will bring about the other piped one it will be of the other piped on

The ball hit George on the back and jarred a quart of gooseflesh off his Following is Charles Dryden's description of the game in the Philadelphia North America: to the plate for Rohe, but Kling dropped

ceauts from congealing at the opening sagrificed. Nick tried to score on Jones' orates from congening at the Opening Single to center, and was nipped on Hoffman's line throw. Jones reached second on the play. A passed ball put him to thrid, and isbell's single sent in the run. Izzy stole, and Rohe hit to

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NAVY TAKES THREE

Navy kept a clean record for the season last night in the Departmental League by defeating the Warriors three straight games. Fritz, of the winners,

was high with 246, In the Printing Office League, Index could get but two from the Reserves. Williams, of Index, had high score with 222. In the Temple League the Utoplans captured three from Phoenix, with Baum's 189 high, and Octagon dropped three to the imperials, Ulimer being high man with 173. The scores:

DEPARTMENTAL LEAGUE. Totals War. 828 TEMPLE LEAGUE.

Totals PRINTING OFFICE LEAGUE

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*Batted for Sheckard in the ninth in CHICAGO AMERICANS

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First base on errors-Americans, 1 First base on errors-Americans, 1-Left on bases-Americans, 2; Nationals, 4. Three-base hit—Rohe. Sacrifice hits—Brown, Hoffman, and Hahn. Stolen bases—Schulte, Isbell, and Dougherty, Bases on balls—Off Brown, 1; off Altrock, 1. Struck out—By Brown, 7; by Altrock, 3. Wild pitches—Brown, 1; Altrock, 1. Passed balls—Kling, 2. Umpires—Messrs, Johnstone and O'Loughin. Time of game—I hour and 40 minutes.

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